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Norwigh, Thursday, April 18, 1912.

The Bulletin should be delivered verywhere in the city before 6 a. m. Subscribers who fall to receive it by that time will confer a favor by re-porting the fact to The Bulletin Co. THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Today.

alo: On Thursday fair and continued cool weather will prevuil, with light variable winds, and on Friday partly oudy and warmer weather.

Observations in Nerwich. The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Wednesday:

Ilignest 60, lowest 52,

Comparisons. Predictions for Wednesday: Cloudy Wednesday's weather: Cooler and at the start.

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ide, which is followed by flood tide. GREENEVILLE NEWS

Campion-Houlihan Wedding - Notes

and Personal Items. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Mcintyre of New York city are in town, having been called here for the funeral of his New Wall Paper Decorations and Curent Berders. It will pay you to see them before you select, with a full line. He will spend several days here reof Montdings Murrayon and Paints newing old acquaintances before re-

WEDDING.

Campion-Houlihan. A wedding of much local interest lock place in St. Patrick's church. tock place in St. Patrick's church Watertown, Mass, on Wednesday eve

at 7 o'clock, when Miss Mary J. an of Watertown, Mass., and T. Campion of New Rochelle, N. Y. both formerly of this city, were mited in marriage by Mgr. Roach easter of the church. Miss Mary per of Somerville, Mass, a cousin the bride, acted as bridesmaid and seph F. Campion of this city, a other of the groom, was best man, he bride was gowned in white sath. ith chiffon and pearl trimmings, and cried a bouquet of bride roses. The idesmald were a suit of bine silk and carried a bouquet of carnations.

After the wedding ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Burns at No. \$8

North Beacon street, Watertown, at which there was a large attendance of which there was a large attendance of the control of the cont relatives and friends, including some frem Boston, New York, Norwich, Somerville, Dorchester, Framingham, and other places. The bride is a pop-ular young lady, being well known ocally and has a large circle o here. The presents received were many including china, cut glass, sil-verware and many other neefol articles, and also a check from the Shelics, at the school of instruction, revenue cutter service, at four Trumbaill May last of the section held since the removal of the school to New London from Arundet Cove, Md.

The first graduation at New London was held last year. It was advanced some weeks because of the demand for officers in the revenue cutter service. The places of the graduation until association, reported.

Mrs. F. A. Thompson of North Stonington Union association, reported for that association.

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visitor in town Wednesday.

William A, Pitcher has returned from a visit with friends in Boston. Rev. C. H. Ricketts is spending several days in New Haven, attending the reunion of Yale seminary alumni,

TAFTVILLE Benevolent Society Meets-Various Items of Local Importance.

of the Ladies' Benevolent society in
the parlors of the Congregational
church on Wednesday afternoon, the
president, Mrs. George W. Whittesey,
cocupying the chair. The meeting
occupying the chair. The meeting
opened with the usual devotional exercises, followed by the reading of the
secretary's report and transaction of
business.

A pleasant social hour followed the ess session and refreshments of cake and ice cream were served by Mrs. William Hicks, Mrs. Peter Wil-son, Mrs. James Graham and Mrs. We want all to inspect our Spring son, Mrs. James Graham and Mrs. line of goods. We want you to see William Pollard. There were about 30

WEDDING.

Fournier-Davignon Napoleon Fournier and Miss Roseima Davignon were married Tuesday morn-ng in the Taftville Catholic church by skey J. H. Suspicton. The indesimald's file delegates were uninstructed, place was filled by Miss Deltina Davig. Charles A. Chappell was elected non, and William Fournier was the chalman of the caucus and Fred A. best man. J. O. Teller sang a solo at Johnson cierk. The old town complete mass. Relatives from this city, mittee, C. W. Comstock, M. J. Hickey, Harrtord and Williamstic attended the William Smhidy, John Driscoll and

The bride were white crepe de chine and carried carnations. The bridesmald were pink crepe de chine and a black

There was a recontion and breakfast at the home of the bride. The couple will reside at the home of the bride on their return from a wedding tour. The groom presented the best man a pair of gold cuff links, and the bride presented the bride presented the bride presented. sented the bridesmaid a gold bracelot. There were many handsome gifts The groom is employed in the Vaughn foundry, being a moulder by trade.

FUNERAL Alfred Goyette.

The funeral of Alfred Goyette, who died in Boston on April 15, was held from the home of his mother, Mrs. Edward Demars, on Marchants' avenue. Wednesday morning. At the services in the Sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock Rev. J. H. Stapleton officiated and many relatives and friends were pres-

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tion.

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tor. Mrs. Genung towing committees:

Mrs. Genung appointed the fol

Mrs. C. F. Gordon, on behalf of the ladies of the Asylum Avenue Baptist church. Mrs. Genung made a grace-

Mrs. Clara A. Glazier of Hartford.

the state treasurer, made her report. The receipts, including the balance of \$19.35, were \$79.51. The expenditures

were \$48.32, leaving a balance of

Hoports were made by local associ-

ations. Mrs. Giazier read the report of Mrs. A. A. Presion of Willington, senior director of the Ashford asso-

ield, the junior director. Mrs. W. T. Thayer of Wallingford, enlor director, and Mrs. R. D. Trick

of Essex, junior director, reported for the New Haven association. Mrs. T. A. Perkins of Norwich, sen-

or director of the New Loudon asso-

mation, presented her report.

Miss Gustava F, Greene of New

London, junior director of the asso-ciation, reported.

director of the Fairfield association.

tist Home Mission society, told of

The session in the afternoon began

teresting impersonations were given by seven young women. One represented Columbia, and she gave audience to the six others. They represented respectively an Italian, a Mexlean, a Chinaman, a Klowa Indian, an Alaskon and

Alaskan and a negro.

Mrs. George W. Coleman of Boston president of the New England branch

an address on The invasion of Hea-

NEW COLCHESTER PASTOR.

Rev. W. B. Cornish Formerly of Old

Mystic Takes up New Duties.

The Methodist Episcopal church at

dchester resumed services has Sun-

day evening under the leadership of their new pastor, Rev. W. B. Cornien, formerly of Old Mystle, Mr. Cornien

several years in the employ of the Young Men's Christian association in New Jarsey, and has studied at the

Bible teachers' training school in New York city and at Wesleyan university. Quite recently he conducted a series of evangelistic meetings in the South M. E. church at Middletown. Spenk-ing of these meetings, the Middletown Sin serve. Thereins the

Sin says: 'During the two weeks of revival meetings, Mr. Cernish's ser-mons have been clear and lucid, mark-

ed by vivid illustrations and convin

1.45. Miss Mary Traver of New

For New England: Rain Thursday: criday probably held; brisk east winds. Predictions from the New York lier-lie. On Taursday fair and continued only wather will prevail, with light and on Friday partly loudy and warmer weather.

Supt. J. Corkery of the water description of the water description of the state of the way, adthough there is some fixing to be done about the spillway. There are also stones to be put on at the gate house. It is probable that the solution of T minutes court went out unstrained work and on Friday partly loudy and warmer weather.

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vigorously, with about sixty men at work and a few teams.

The first work to be done is in cleaning out and this has been started on the north side of the reservoir, At Fairview reservoir, Superintendant the present time the ground is found to be present time the ground is found to be present time the ground is found to in the heavy spring rains, and this interferes to some extent with the work of feams. But the work is be done by the most work of feams. But the work is be done for a large number of teams at the start. The men employed on the job at present are mostly those wife of the flow from Bog meadow to fearve with the triple point to maintain it at full pend, and if Fairview tall to a said that for a large number of teams with the work were working last fall, many of their comming from Hartford. By next week unabality more were working last fall, many of them comming from Hartford. By next week unabality more were working the fall on June 1st, it can be confithem coming from Hartford. By next is full on June 1st, it can be confi-week probably more teams will be put dently stated that all danger of any to work. The spillway dam is practically done is at an end.

ONE OF THE THREE

OLDEST INSURANCE COMPANIES Mutual Assurance Corporation of This Twenty-ninth Annual Meeting Held at City Chartered in 1795-Has \$136 .-000 in Ferce New.

In an article that estimates the total fire insurance in force in the United States at thirty billion dellars, one of the firemen's fournais refers to the fact two companies in Philiadelphia and one in this city are among the thirty five insurance companies which received charters after the Revolutionary war and before the end of the Connecticut branch of the Woman's American Baptist Home Mission society was held at the Asylum Avenue Baptist church, Hartford, on the first five insurance companies which received charters after the Revolutionary war and before the end of the Connecticut branch of the Rev. Willis A. Moore, pustor of St. Paul's church, and the church committees are making arrangements to ended the first five insurance companies which received charters after the Revolutionary war and before the end of the Connecticut branch of the Rev. Willis A. Moore, pustor of St. Paul's church, and the church committees are making arrangements to ended the first five insurance companies which received charters after the Revolutionary war and before the end of the Connecticut branch of the Rev. Willis A. Moore, pustor of St. Paul's church, and the church committees are making arrangements to ended the revolution of the Connecticut branch of the Connecticut branch of the Connecticut branch of the Connecticut branch of the Paul's church, and the church committees are making arrangements to ended the revolution of the Connecticut branch of the Connecticut In an article that estimates the delphia and one in this city are among the thirty five insurance companies town having which received charters after the Review of funeral of his olutionary war and before the end of Jesus Name, Mrs. George F. Gening that century.

of Brooklyn, state director, presided.

The Norwich company referred to is the Mutual Assurance Corporation of Prayer was offered by Miss Mary L. The Mutual Assurance Corporation of the City of Norwich, which received its charter in 1794 and is still doing tor. Mrs. Genung appointed the follower of the City of Norwich, which received its charter in 1794 and is still doing tor. lts charter in 1794 and is still doing business with policies covering \$135.000 in force on Dec. 31, 1911. This is represented by 62 policies, all on dwelling houses in New London county, most of them being in the cities of Norwich and New London. Policy No. 1, issued in 1795 by the Norwich company upon the so-called Benjamin Huntington house at Norwich Town opposite Gen. Hurhand's is still in force, but the company now makes no further attempt to write ladies of the Saylum Avenue Earlier. makes no further attempt to write new business. For the last 75 years it has paid 100 per cent return premiums and the only executive efficer now is Charles R. Butis, who is secretary and treasurer. One of the noteworthy bings about the company is that the ecords of every one of its meetings are kept in one book, the same book seling used for the records of the un-

nealing used for the records of the annual meeting of Jan. 1, 1913, and for the meeting of Jan. 1, 1795.

The two Philadelphia companies received their charters in 1794. The oldest company in New York does not date back further than 1866, nor in Massachusetrs, further than 1866. Massachusetts further than 1818.

GRADUATE AT FT. TRUMBULL. Class of Eleven to Pass Out in May-

Incoming Class of Seven. and has a large three of the groom is also well known. Exercises of graduation will be now the presents received were at the school of instruction, revenue including china, cut glass, slicutter service, at Fort Trumbull. May other useful arti-

wishes of their large number of friends school is now much smaller than when first established at the old fort.

In fact there are now but two classes, the first class of 11 and the Albert Normand of Worcester was second class of 16. The first class of senior director of the Fairfield asso-

of the cudets now at the school are of Mrs. M. W. Silliman of South Normadets of the line; there are no cadet walk, the predecessor of Mrs. Cole as

They will not go on the annual foreign population of the Fairfield asof amusement for anyone who gets racing of the liasca. The liasaccincton.

Solution of Boston, the caught at it.

There was a well attended meeting the seven incoming cadet engineers land of the Woman's American Bap mand. In time of peace the revenue work is conducted along three linescritter service is of even greater service then in time of war, and its Afternoon Session.

scope grows yearly. MONTVILLE DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS.

C. W. Comstock and Fred A. Johnson Elected-Uninstructed

The Montville democratic town cau-cus held on Wednesday afternoon named Charles W. Comstock, the pres-

ent state central committee chairman, and Fred A. Johnson as the delegates to the sinte convention at Bridgeport The delegates were uninstructed.
Charles A. Chappell was elected chalrman of the caucus and Fred A. Johnson cieri. The old lown com-". Everett Chapman, was re-elected,

The annual eclipse of the sun, which was due Wednesday morning to begin at survive at 5.13 o'clock and to end at 5.40, was hidden by clouds from the sight of any Norwich observers.

Gleuds Hid Eclipse.

Made an address on Mormonism.

She described the far reaching work of the Mormon hierarchy, and how it was spending \$3,980,000 yearly in missionary work. Hev. Dr. William its sight of any Norwich observers.

ent. Selections were rendered by the choir. There were many bandsome fleral forms. Relatives acted as bear-ers. Burial was in the Sacred Heart cemetery. Funeral Director George G.

Annual Meeting of Ecclesiastical So-

Grant was in charge.

ciety. The annual meeting of the Ecclesias-tical society was held Monday evening in the lecture ruom of the Congregafollows: Church committee, Ennis Paisley, Thomas Emerson, John Brier-it: usners, John Velkman, Allan Bo-gle, William McNally, Martin Wohlleen, Harold Pingree, Arthur Schoneid, Ernest Davis and William Aberg.

Notes and Personal Items. Mr. Longfellow of Plainfield was a ecent visitor in Tufiville. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webster were

Miss Quinn of Norwich was the heavy of Mrs. James Graham over Sun- by his cheerful and energetic materials and convince to Mrs. James Graham over Sun- by his cheerful and energetic materials. cent visitors in Williamntie

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Kyle were nests of their daughter in Willimantic

carrying on eight games of the kers by mail with players living in western New York state. The playe are ex-The boy members of K. O. K. A. are they are to give in Poneman hall, changed by postcard.

Sin says:

Refuge

FOR SUPERIOR COURT. Session Wednesday Lasted Only 17 Minutes-Short Calendar Friday.

When the superior court came in when the superior court came in here on Wednesday morning, continu-ing the April additional session, the first case scheduled was the New London divorce suit of Iman I. Elion-sky vs. Rehecca Coran Ellensky, but it could not be tried, as Mrs. Ellensky is sick in Providence, and a telegram to that effect was shown. The case went

after the winter shutdown, and upon his return the superintendent reported that the contractor had taken held the top contractor had taken held the superintendent reported that the contractor had taken held the return the superintendent reported that the contractor had taken held the 24-inch pips was taking care of the 24-inch pips was taking care of the contractor had taken held the superintendent reported the work till October.

Superintendent Corkery found that administrator, vs. Beebe & Bragney, another New London case, it was state ed, might be settled out of court. This work and a few teams.

UNIVERSALIST CONVENTION. Programme for Two Days' Session to Be Held in Meriden in May.

The eightieth annual session of the Connecticut Universalist convention s to be held this year in Meriden of BAPTIST HOME MISSIONS May K and 9. A day's retreat has been arranged for the clergymen at Squite's Gladys Thompson.
cottage on West Peak, where papers
will be read and discussed, impromptu Mrs. Willis Bra Hartford-Reports from This Sec-The twenty-ninth annual meeting

enjoyed. The following programme has been

arranged: Wednesday, May 8.

7.30 p. m. Organization; roll call ppointment of committees; welcome o the city, by the mayor; official re-corts; report of state superintendent 8.15 p. m. Ocasional sermon, Rev H. E. Benton, Stamford; communion service, Rev. W. A. Moore presiding inisterial relief offering

Thursday, May 9. \$.30 a. m. Conference meeting, con-lucted by Charles Gay, New Haven; subject, The Past, the Present and the Puture Work of the Church; report committees; new business; election

1.30 p. m. Business continued. 2 p. m. The Man and the Boy, D. rid Gibbs, superintendent of schools Meriden.
3 p. m. The Sunday School, Rev. M.
S. Nash, Boston.
4 p. m. The Y. P. C. U., Miss Edna
M. Farris, Meriden. Adjournment.

STATE REBEKAHS. Annual Assembly Held at Bridgeport -Officers Elected and Installed.

The annual state assembly of the Rebekah I. O. O. F. lodges closed on Wednesday at Bridgeport, with the election and installation of the fol-lowing officers: President, Mrs. Kacharine Lammershirt, Bridgeport; vi president, Mrs. Sarah F. Harriso East Hartford; warden, Mrs. Elizabe Mannville, Waterbury; secretary, r.Ms. Mary E. Johnson, Torrington; treas-rier, Miss Clara E. M. Douglas, For-estville; trustees, Miss Dora C. Hair, Guilford, and Mrs. Jennie Sparks,

Numerically and financially, the or der was reported to be in a prosper-ous condition. The total membership in the state is now about 7,000. Mrs resident of the Massachusetts stat assembly, was the guest of honor at

Nails on Thamesville Hill. Since so many automobilists hav lately picked up nalls and had punc-tures on the Thamesville bill below Captain Jacobs, superintendent of the school, has stated that he expects an incoming class of seven cadet engineers in May early. The fit cadets, to be graduated May 15, will be assigned at once to duty on cruising cutters along the count.

NORWICH TOWN

Funeral Services for Mrs. Lucy A. Hammett-Rev. George H. Ewing Attending Men-Religion Congress-Whist of A. E. Club.

Many friends were present at the funeral of Mrs. Lucy H. Hammett, which was held at eleven o'clock Wednesday morning at the Johnson home. The service was conducted by her pastor Rev. H. J. Wyckoff, Among callas, and carnations, a cross, a wreath and a crescent. Burial was in Moosup Wednesday afternoon where friends were bearers.

Henry Allen & Son had charse of At 1.45. Miss Many Traver of New Haven spoke on Our Missionary Training school. Sine described the work of the school, which is located in Chicago, and how it trains young people for missionary work. Miss Traver is assistant to Rev. D. Domenics an Italian Baptist clergyman,
who has a church in New Haven.
Miss Mary L. Howard spoke on
Our Young People and told how the
young people's societics were doing
much to advance missionary work. In-Henry Allen & Son had charge of arrangements

A. E. Club Eentertained

The A. E. Club of Norwich Town was entertained Wednesday evening by Mrs. Thomas Buckley at her home on the East side. Four tables of whist were played, and towards the close re-freshments were served by the host-

tend a meeting of the Norwich C. E. union to be held Friday afternoon and evening in Jeweit City. At Men-Religion Congress

gress of the Mer

Mrs. Samuel K. Lovett of Washin is a young man, but has had much ton street is the guest of friends is experience in religious work. He spent New Haven this week.

after visiting at Mrs. Carden's.

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street preached at the Congregations church in Lebanon last Sunday

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searce of any kind-if you are not dished we give back your money, roadway Pharmacy, G. G. Engler;

Daniel C. Brown of Mystic was the guest early in the week of his son Roswell Brown of West Town street

Mass., Miss Maud Hitchon has returned to her home on West Town street Mr. and Mrs. Harbeck recently moved from Yantic to the house on West Town street formerly occupied by James Filburn.

After visiting friends in Cambridge

Miss Jane Hitchon - has returned fter a visit in Montclair, N. J., where she was the guest of her cousin Miss

Mrs. Willis Bramble of Startevant street has returned much improved in health after a visit in Moosup with her sister and other relatives Mrs. Woodbury O. Rogers and daugter Miss Marion Rogers of Wash

ington street left Wednesday for a visit with Allison C. Rogers in Eos-Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Boyd and Miss Hattle Boyd of Town street, and Mrs Boyd's sister, Miss Olive Ketchum left Wednesday to make their home in Syracuse, N. Y.

BORN. SANDERSON In Willimantle, April 16, 1912, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Sanderson of Valley street, NICHOLS—In Willmantle, April 15, 1912, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nichols of High street. BUTTON -In Glasgo, Conn., a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. A. Ray Button.

MARRIED COPE DUNN In Providence, R. I., April 15, 1912, by the Rev. Hugh H. Carpenter, Robert H. Cope of Media,

ROBILLARD - EMBACK In this city, April 17, by Rev. Thomas A Grumbly, Henry C. Robillard and Miss billsabeth Lucy Emback, both of POURNIER - DAVIGNON - In Tars CAMPION - HOULIHAN - In Water fown, Mass., April 17, 1912, by Mg: Roach, David T. Campion of New Rochelle, N. Y. and Miss Mary J. Houlihan of Watertown, Mass., bot formerly of Norwich.

and Miss Florence King Dunn of

DIED. WEEKS-In New London, April 16, 1912, Mahola A., wife of Luther O. Weeks, aged 64 years.

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Going to C. E. Convention A number of young people from the Christian Endeavor society of the First Congregational church will at

Rev. G. H. Ewing of Elin avenue left Monday for ten days' absence in New York city, during which time he will attend the meetings of the Con-

Briefs and Personals There will be preaching Sunday af termoon at the Scotland road hall.

Mrs. Herbert Carden and sen Fran-cis Carden have returned to Hartford

Rev. J. O. Barows of West Town DIABETES

by his cheerful and energetic manner." Mr. Cornish will preach next Sunday evening on the subject Our Eternal Danbury .- Dr. George A. Gilbert is

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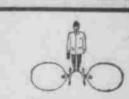
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